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The poor erring creature ; And leaving with meekness His mantle to-This vacancy has not yet been filled.

## VARIETY.

A woman in the suburbs has named one o her hens " Macduff, so that it may lay on. Next to his art, E. L. Davenport adored pretty women next to his 'art.

An editor says that when he was in prison for libeling a justice of the peace, he was requested by the jailor " to give the prison a puff." A Michigan father writes to the faculty of Yale : "What are your terms for a year? And does it cost anything extra if my son wants

to learn to read and write as well as row a boat ?" "Go out, young man; she's not here," said a Pennsylvania minister in the midst of his sermon, to a youth whom he saw standing hesitatingly in the doorway.

A Montana justice of the Peace doesn't splurge any when he marries a couple. He says : Arise, grab hands-hitch-six dollars!" And that's all there is to it. A Minnesota sheriff carried a bullet in his

head ten years, and when they removed it recently, he became foolish. They are looking for some one to shoot him again. "It was pitched without," said the clergy-

man, and an old base-ball player, who had been calmly slumbering, awoke with a start, and velled " Foul." The first base came down from the choir and put him out. "Why is this called Jacob's ladder?" asked

a charming woman as he and she were going up the steepest portion of the Mount Washington "Because," he replied, with a look that emphasized his words, "there are angels ascending occasionally." He squeezed her hand.

It wasn't homesickness that made Conkling retire behind the wheel-house the second day out, and stand on tip-toe every time the screw came out of the water and dig his elbows into the rail and hump up his back, and hang on to his temples, and gurgle, "O, Utica! O, Oneida county ! O, my !"-Boston Globe.

"Why don't you speak distinctly?" cried a passenger to a brakeman who announced the names of stations in an utterly unintelligible manner. "I can't understand a word you say." "What's that to me?" responded the brakeman. "You don't expect to have a fine, clear tenor at \$30 a month, do you?"

"You speak of a mixed crowd," observed the opposing lawyer, " now what do you mean by a 'mixed crowd?" "If I might venture a definition," politely interposed the witness. "I should say that an Irish row might be called a 'Mick's crowd.' " The lawyer gave up the examination .- Chicago Journal.

The modern child is pretty quizzical. This time she lives in St. Louis, and reads her Bible with thoughtfulness, but makes her own commentary. "Did they take a piece right out of Adam to make his wife?" "Yes, darling." "What! right out of him? And wasn't he

always sickly afterward ?"-Christian Register. He told the editor that he had read proof for twenty years, and he obtained a situation. When he spelled "introduction" with a big "I" and with a "k," and "Jehovah" with

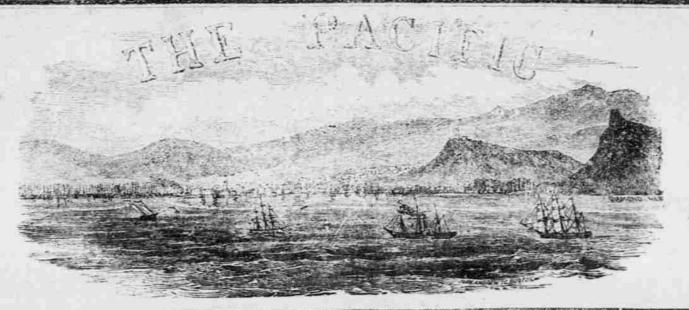
a little "g," the editor dipped him in the ink barrel, wrung him out between the rollers of the press, and hung him out in the alley to dry. -N. Y. Dispatch. Said a Poughkeepsie alderman to a Kingston alderman after a Centennial introduction : "Where's Hall?" "What Hall," said the Kingston alderman. "Alcohol," replied Pough-

keepise. "Oh," said Kingston, "he's with John." "What John?" said Poughkeepsie. "Demijohn," said Kingston, and then both crawled into the hold of a canal boat and died. -Poughkeepsie Eagle. Young America is advancing. Here is the

evidence. Youth of six years-" Papa, you must get me some marbles." Fond Parent-"Marbles, my son; do you know how to play marbles?" He waited until the next night for his answer. Youth displaying a pocket inflated with rattling agates-" Ah, ha! see there!" Youth-" Marbles! Don't know how to play?" Papa-" Where did you get em?" Youth- 'Skinned a feller !"-Boston Traveller.

A New Hampshire editor says : Some time ago an aged man who had just lost his wife came into our sanctum, and, with tears standing in his eyes, eulogized the memory of the deceased, and asked us to record the death in our next issue. " And," said he, " while you are about it, make an item about one of my Brahma hens laying an egg measuring seven and a quarter by eight and three-quarters inches in circumference." Thus suddenly our thoughts

of sympathy were directed to the stern realities A stranger with a weak back walked into drug store, the other day, and said he wanted the strongest kind of a mustard plaster. With a fiendish grin, the clerk built up a terrible mixture and passed it out. That night, the inmates of the hotel were startled from their slumbers by loud cries in room 57. When the door was burst open, they found the stranger wrestling with that mustard plaster in Graco-Roman style. But the plaster had thrown him twice, and was now thumping him against the wall, preparatory to drawing him through the



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